EARLY CUT HAY.

maturity. This is so. But it is common rock salt, such as is used more than made up in the succeed- for salting down pork, or beef, dry ing crop, and in the aftermath, it in an oven, then pound it fine which, in good soil, affords a bite in and mix with spirits of turpentine the fall, and yet a protection. Be- in equal parts. Put it on a rag and sides, this carly cutting, when the wrap around the part affected, and Leather, Oil, Saddlery Hardware; stock is yet green and tender, favors as it gets dry, put on more, and in the root. It comes somewhat un- twenty-four hours we are curedder the head of mowing lawns, or the felon will be dead. It will do the frequent mowings-some seven no harm to try it .- Journal of Agri- Harness, Saddles, Bridles, &c.; or eight times -practiced in Italy. culture. It thickens the sod. Thus there is Nose Bleeding. - Bleeding from the n benefit all around. You have nose is always regarded as an unbetter hay-or grass, cured, and welcome event, yet, in the opinion having a summer effect-more of it, of Dr. Hall, it is always beneficial, ROBINSON MACHINE WORKS a thickened sod, a good covering preventing headache or more serfor winter. But the best is the jous illness, and sometimes arrestsummer feed in winter thus securing apoplexy and sudden death. ed. And it is more than thin Therefore, it should not be immegrass—the same land in pastures diately arrested. When the nose THRESHERS -can afford, by at least a third, threatens to bleed excessively, it and yet it is not so much as is can sometimes be arrested by putsometimes raised. We have heard ting the feet in hot water, or by apof five tons to the acre, and this plying a mustard plaster between may be done by three cuttings, the shoulders. without much difficulty, and oftener than is supposed. By this mode of cutting the hay would be gives the following receipt: worth say fifteen dollars, where "good" hay in market brings but nine ounces) of unskimmed milk, ten dollars.

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and by and by they will cut grass bor. der; it is no longer grass.

day I secured the rest. With a ple and blue. large quantity of hay to cut, I To take stains out of White Marble. would have increased my force, -Take one ox gall, one wine glass THE INDIANA MUSIC doubled my machinery and my of soap lees, one-half wine glass of hands to run it, when necessary. turpentine, mix and make into a No. 4 & 5 Bates House Block, This, in the long run, will pay. It paste with pipe clay. Put on the will save, on an average of the paste over the stain, and let it regrass, from a quarter to a third of main several days. If the stain is the crop, in quality, which is the not fully r moved a second apmain thing; for a pound of good plication will generally prove suffihay is worth two pounds, or more, cient. of poor. A ton of early-cut hay, Cologne Vinegar.- To one pint of when just getting into full bloom, or good eau de cologne, add half an a little earlier, is worth more than ounce of strong ascetic acid. twice the amount of ripe hay, or This mixture is much used in hay just ripe, if you please.

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days is better. Perhaps it does not tific American suggests the followgive more milk, but makes better ing method for cleaning paint: Probutter. Otherwise, the grass fit to vide a plate with some of the whitcut, knee-deep, is the grass; and ing to be had, and have some clean this, relieved of its moisture, is the warm water and a piece of flannel, which dip into the water and No, you do not cut such grass; it squeeze nearly dry; then take as is too young, too tender; too good much whiting as will adhere to it, FURNITURE & to make hay of. You even do not apply it to the painted surface, eut it when just headed or well when a little rubbing will instantly heading out; this is to early even remove any dirt or grease. After for you. So you do not know what which wash the part well with such hay will do. Very few do; clean water, rubbing it dry with a Good and Substantial Furniture though we are glad to say the num- soft chamois. Paint thus cleaned Will please give us a call, as we are su ber is increasing, and the number looks as well as when first laid on, that you will be satisfied, and that you ca that now sut clover when in blos- without any injury to the most de- keepconstantlyon hand a good assortment som is quite respectable. They are licate colors. It is far better than BUREAUS, coming up nearer and nearer, and using soap, and does not require in greater numbers to the point, more than half the time and la-

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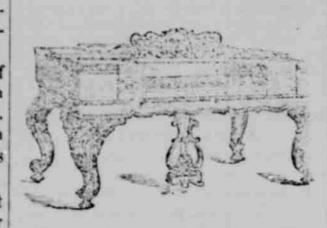
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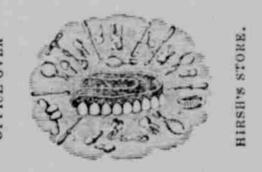
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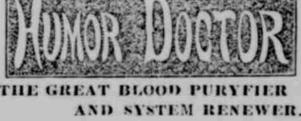
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